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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



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Area braces for chilling changes



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Connor Hicks, 5, and Mia Smith, 4, decide to play outside despite the cold weather Tuesday in the playground behind Buzzard Hall. Current temperatures, while colder than normal, can be expected throughout November.

Chance of rain today, temperatures continue to drop heading into weekend

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

Colder temperatures and dry air are on the way for the area this weekend, just in time for students to head home for Thanksgiving Break. Kirk Huettl, meteorologist for the National Weather Service Bureau in Lincoln, said there could be a few snowflakes flying on Thursday, but later in the week looks pretty dry. “(Today) looks like our best chance of precipitation,” Huettl said. He said any precipitation today would most likely be rain, as temperatures should stay in the lower 40s. Temperatures this weekend will drop, however, with highs this weekend only reaching the

mid to low 30s, about 20 degrees below normal for this time of year, Huettl said. However, these temperatures are not that unusual. “We’re not setting record lows,” Huettl said. Friday should be dry, Huettl said, along with the rest of the weekend here. He said there would likely be a lot of clouds, but no precipitation. “I wouldn’t say this is anything unusual,” he said. Local weather observer Dalias Price agreed with Huettl, saying current temperatures, while colder than normal, can sometimes be expected in November. “This is truly winter weather,” Price said. “This is colder weather than we should be having.” Price said the average temperature for

Tuesday is a high of 52 degrees and a low of 32 degrees. The low yesterday was 33 degrees, while the high only reached 35 degrees. The record low was 10 degrees in 1986. High winds are making the air feel even colder, Price said. Wind chills made the temperature feel more like 10 degrees Tuesday, he said. As much as an inch of snow can be expected in November, Price said, but most of it would not stick. “The first snow usually ... doesn’t stay around very long,” Price said. He said that winter has finally hit the area, and more cold temperatures and snow can be expected in the coming months. “We had a lovely fall ... the weather was so nice for so long,” Price said.

Charleston police say no immediate charges will be filed in apparent alcohol poisoning

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

No charges will be filed immediately in the case of a 15-year-old Greenup girl who died early Sunday morning of apparent alcohol poisoning, but criminal charges could be filed against anyone who bought alcohol for the underage girl. Sarah Purcell was admitted to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center at

5 a.m. Saturday, said Lt. Roger Cunningham of the Charleston Police Department. Friends brought the girl to the hospital, he said. She was then transferred to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, Cunningham said. Ms. Purcell was pronounced dead at 9 a.m. Sunday, he said. When the incident occurred, she was in Charleston, Cunningham said. “She was at a private residence in

Charleston,” he said. Lt. Rick Fisher of the Charleston Police Department said the investigation is still in too early a stage to charge anyone involved in the incident. He said the Charleston Police Department is investigating what may have happened. Alcohol seems to be the cause of death, he said, although a coroner’s report from an autopsy performed Monday is not

expected for at least two weeks. “We’re assuming it’s because of the alcohol,” Fisher said. Fisher said that criminal charges could be filed against anyone who bought alcohol for the underage drinkers. “I wouldn’t anticipate any (charges) anytime soon,” Fisher said.

— The Associated Press
contributed to this story.

Salary increase goes to BOT

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

Eastern’s Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting Thursday to decide on the new faculty salary agreement and two purchase approvals.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern’s chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois and the administration came to a salary agreement Nov. 9 after six months of negotiations. The BOT must agree to the contract before it can be put in place.

The negotiations for a new salary agreement began in late May and have continued since. On Oct. 10 a federal mediator, Donald Hampton, was called in to help with the negotiations, but left after only two hours.

Over the course of the last week, UPI and Eastern’s administration agreed to a two-year contract that will give a 5.75 percent increase to unit A and unit B faculty, effective Dec. 1.

The first purchase approval the BOT will consider will be for Kiefer Specialty Flooring, Inc. from Zion, which will be installing a new indoor track in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said the Student Senate voted to include the project as part of a campus improvement fee, and that is where the money for the project will be coming from.

“We just got the bids (for the project) back two to three weeks ago,” McDuffie said.

The project, if approved by the BOT, is scheduled to begin Friday and finish up sometime between the first and second weeks of January.

McDuffie said it was scheduled this way to take place mostly when students would not be inconvenienced.

The new floor will be made of a type of “rubberized surface,” McDuffie said. He said the synthetic flooring would help minimize injuries.

“It will be very, very nice once it’s completed,” he said. “It’s going to be a great facility.”

The BOT also will discuss boiler repair at the steam plant. The bid was given to Auburn Stoker of Pittsburgh and will be paid for through appropriated funds.

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Faculty Senate looks to present
report of topics discussed at forum

By Joseph Ryan
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate discussed the information gathered at last week’s faculty fall forum by splitting into groups for a half-hour session to discuss the individual topics raised at the forum.

The individual topics included technology support, online courses and the role of technology in the Eastern mission.

At the next senate meeting the group recorders are going to present a written list of recommendations and concerns about their separate topics discussed at the faculty forum. “We hope to do a complete report including recommendations to the

university,” said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell.

In other business, the senate also discussed the current preliminary faculty grants from the Technology Enhanced and Developed Education Steering Committee.

There are five proposed grants available to faculty.

A grant of up to \$2,000 will be available for seminars and classes to teach faculty about technology.

A grant of up to \$5,000 will be available for faculty to technological-ly enhance courses.

A grant of up to \$8,000 will be available for faculty to expand exist-ing classroom technology.

A grant of up to \$10,000 will be available for faculty to develop

online courses.

The fifth grant is multi-year grant of up to \$50,000 that will be avail-able for faculty to develop online programs.

“We are trying to make sure the grants are available to everybody,” said Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Lida Wall.

In other business, the vice president for academic affairs search committee finalized infor-mation that is currently on the vice president search web site www.eiu.edu/~vpaasc.

Also, an advertisement for the position is in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for the next two weeks.



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Dinner music

Dr. John Faust, Faculty Emeritus, plays the piano on Tuesday afternoon in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union during Eastern Illinois University’s 2000 Service Awards Luncheon. Nearly 300 faculty members were honored for their service at Eastern. Those employed at Eastern for five years were eligible for a certificate and those employed for 10 or more years received both a certificate and a pin.

What’s on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuall2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Debate over presidential election reaches Eastern with faculty forum

By Sean Watson
Staff writer

A faculty forum will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 232 of Coleman Hall to explain the current debate about the 2000 presi-

dential election.

The forum will cover various issues surrounding the election including what constitutional rights were broken during the elec-tion and what happened and is hap-pening right now, said Richard

Wandling, professor of political science.

“It is designed to be an opportu-nity where students and faculty can express their opinion on the presi-dential election,” Wandling said.

Five to six political science fac-

ulty members will run the forum, which is considered to be an “open discussion,” he said.

“We want to offer insight about the elections to those who seek it,” he said.

The forum is open to everyone.

Today

9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Senate elections, MLK Jr. Univeristy Union walkway and Coleman Hall
4 p.m., Student View of International Education panel discussion, Charleston/Mattoon Room, MLK Jr. Univeristy Union
4 p.m., Political Science Association panel discussion of the electoral college, Coleman Hall Room 232
5:30 p.m., Taste of Brazil, Cultural Center

Thursday

7 p.m., Harlaxton, England Tour 2000, Lumpkin Hall Room 17

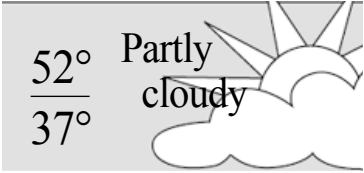
7:30 p.m., Jazz Lab Band concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Friday

7:30 p.m., pianist Christos Tsitsaros concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, Doudna Fine Arts Center

three-day
forecast

today



Thursday



Friday



Correction

A name in Tuesday’s edition of the *Daily Eastern News* was mis-spelled.

Michael Boksa is the owner of Boxa Grinders, Pizza, Wings and More.

The News also incorrectly reported the restaurant’s name. The restaurant’s name is Boxa Grinders, Pizza, Wings and More. The News regrets the errors.

police
blotter
Damage to property

Heather J. Manring, 21 of the 1500 block of Fourth Street, reported at 3:50 p.m. Sunday that there was criminal damage to her vehicle at the same address, a police report stated. It appeared as though someone had stood or sat on top of the vehicle, causing the roof to be dented, the report said. The cost of damage was estimated to be over \$300, the report said.

Students celebrate being smoke free



Matt Shivers / Staff photographer

Katie Healey, a freshman undecided major, talks about her success in the "Freedom from Smoking" program while Eric Davidson, assistant director of health education and promotion, listens to her story in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday night.

Ex-smokers discusses how hard it can be to quit smoking

By Beth Felthous
Staff writer

Even though quitting is hard, people should not smoke because of health hazards, the smell of smoke and money, said speakers at a panel presentation.

The Health Awareness Campaign tried to persuade students to quit smoking Tuesday night in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, as four former smokers told their stories.

Ryan Olsen, Christy White, Katie Healey and Nicole Melle were on the panel.

Over the past few weeks, the Health Awareness Campaign has promoted students to stop smoking

through the “Freedom From Smoking” program. The students who participated had a chance to express why they wanted to quit and what they have been going through since.

“Freedom From Smoking” is a seven- to eight-week program consisting of one-hour sessions every week where smokers can get support from other smokers who are trying to quit. An additional program will be offered next semester.

Eric Davidson, assistant director of health services, Olsen, a junior sociology major; and Jennifer Scanlon, a junior health studies major organized the event.

Olsen wanted to quit smoking because he was short of breath all the

time and missed playing sports.

"I couldn't start my day without a cigarette; it depressed my system," Olsen said.

Olsen stopped smoking five months ago, after smoking for four years. Since then he said his mood is better, and he's starting to get his breathing back to normal.

White, a junior physical education major, started smoking when she was 13.

White joined "Freedom From Smoking" and has been smoke free for 16 days.

White said since she quit smoking she feels better about herself and is doing more activities.

"I can do it!" White said.

Healey, a freshman undecided

major, also has been smoke free for 16 days.

Healey believes most people start smoking because of peer pressure and now she thinks that reason is a poor excuse.

Healey is excited that she will live longer and save money.

"I've had the same \$20 for the past two weeks!" Healey said. "I'll never go back to smoking."

Melle, a freshman undecided major, started smoking about five months ago because her parents were not around, so she thought it was OK.

The quitting process is not easy, Melle said.

"I'm a little stressed and irritable, but it's getting easier," Melle said.

Authentic Brazilian food comes to campus

By Amanda King
Staff writer

Minority Affairs is sponsoring "Taste Of Brazil" at 5:30 p.m. today at the Culture Center across from Blair Hall.

"Taste Of Brazil" will provide an authentic Brazilian meal, said Amanda Perry, graduate assistant in the psychology department.

The meal will be prepared by Daniela Silva, she said. Students will also have an opportunity to learn some simple Portuguese phrases such as hello and goodbye.

The event was the brainchild of Perry and Silva: Perry organized the meal and Silva added her Brazilian background and knowledge, Perry said.

"Taste Of Brazil" is a casual get-together, she said.

It is free of cost and open to the entire campus.



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3rd Place - Alpha Gamma Delta**

A time to celebrate

After nearly six months of negotiations, Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois and the administration may have reached an agreement.

Faculty members will vote on the agreement between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, across from the University Bookstore. If the faculty approves it, Eastern's Board of Trustees will consider the contract at its Thursday meeting.

The newly-agreed to contract will give a 5.75 percent increase to unit A and unit B faculty, effective Dec. 1.

UPI President David Radavich summed up the feelings of the campus when he said: "I like the mood a lot better this week."

Students, faculty, staff and administrators alike have been frustrated both this semester and last year by the slow progress of negotiations. The talks have been a fight all the way, with a federal mediator being brought in and a charge being filed by UPI with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board saying the university was not bargaining in good faith.

Taking a vote

Faculty and staff members will vote on a 5.75 percent increase today after nearly six months of negotiations.

discussions are usually much easier than the initial contract negotiation process.

The administration and faculty are working to bring the salary of Eastern's faculty up to a level that is closer to faculty at other state universities.

"This salary package really does move us substantially forward," said Charles Delman, chief negotiator for UPI.

Both sides should remember this commitment when negotiations come up again.

"Negotiation is the art of the possible," Radavich said. "In an ideal world, should the salaries be higher? Yes ... it's a very good agreement."

UPI today will host a reception for the faculty, staff, students and administrators to celebrate the university. The reception will be held at noon on the south side of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and cookies and drinks will be served.

Now, over cookies and punch, students, faculty, staff and administration can celebrate the agreement and get back to the university's primary purpose — education. At least until the next set of negotiations begin.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

The difficulty about a gentleman's agreement is that it depends on the continued existence of the gentleman.

Reginald Withers Payne,

Votes were wasted no matter who wins

I hate to say I told you so, but it's just so tempting right now. Our American political system, the shining beacon of democracy to the rest of the world, has turned into a fight over the tetherball at recess. The two leading candidates for the most important position on the planet are a pair of third-graders throwing crayons at each other.

In case you've been living in a shack in the Appalachians for the last week, the presidential election has turned into the biggest political disaster in American history. The vote in Florida is so close they've recounted it a million times, homeless people in Wisconsin were bribed with cigarettes to vote and allegations of ballot hijinks are being hurled from Iowa to Oregon.

On top of all this, Al Gore and George Bush are trading accusations and veiled threats on the front pages of every newspaper in the country. Gore files lawsuit after lawsuit to straighten out the chaos in Florida, and the Bush camp says going to court only delays the democratic process and is nothing less than stupid. So, naturally, Bush's crew files a countersuit, which they then lose.

They're not even bothering to hide the hypocrisy anymore. I didn't vote, and I'm not ashamed to admit it. I wasn't really leaning toward one candidate or another, either. I honestly wanted to take a back seat and see what unfolded in one of the most important presidential elections ever.

Have I gotten a show or what?

Obviously, a lot of Americans, like me, couldn't find a compelling reason to go to the polls. There weren't even 100 million votes cast this year. College-age adults are the most apathetic group in America when it comes to voting, and experts and analysts have been busting their brain cells trying to learn why.

Well, folks, all you need is one look at CNN to figure it out.



Matt Neistein
Associate news editor

"I didn't vote, and I'm not ashamed to admit it."

really doesn't matter, as the media keeps reminding us. Electoral votes are what counts, and as has been speculated, one of the candidates could win the popular election and lose the electoral election. That's supposed to make me want to vote?

On top of that, the behavior shown by Bush and Gore and their posers in the last week reminds me of two guys arguing over who gets "shotgun." The stock market's taking a quick trip over a cliff over vote tallies and the rest of the world's laughing at us. Man, even Russia's looking at us saying, "Hey, our economy sucks, but at least we can count."

I'm more cynical than most, but I think skepticism is a hallmark of the college years. That's why so many causes and protests spring from college campuses. And that skepticism extends especially to political elections.

And this election, more than anything else, reinforced that distrust. People like me *wanted* to be proved wrong — we wanted to see a strong leader take office, someone who followed through on his promises. We wanted people to look at us and say, "See? We told you he would make a damn fine President."

Instead, you get to hear *me* say it: I told you so.

Matt Neistein is a sophomore journalism major and a bi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cummm2@pen.eiu.edu Columns are the opinion of the author.



An obscene organization must be stopped

I am writing this letter to let the faculty, students and administrators of this university know of a blatant crime against humanity in this country that has been unchecked, unnoticed and unheard despite its existence for several years. It is an organization called the North American Man-Boy Love Association (NAMBLA). This organization has a Website that gives explicit instructions on how to seduce boys into having sex with men, where to go for legal counsel if caught molesting children and also a list of boys in NAMBLA member's area whom they can try to seduce. They have also allegedly put pictures on their Website of young boys and have rented orphan shelters in Thailand where members can go over there and freely molest young boys.

Now, the Website has been shut down because NAMBLA is being taken to

Your turn

Letters to the editor

court and getting a lot of attention, but I am still angered about this whole situation for a couple reasons. First, the ACLU is defending this organization, saying they have a right to free speech. The ACLU, known for taking many unpopular cases, is flat out wrong on taking this case. If they stand up for free speech, then why aren't they defending an organization such as the KKK when they are prosecuted for their hateful speech? And above that, they decide to represent, pro bono, a heinous organization such as this. Secondly, NAMBLE has been in the US for a number of years and Janet Reno and the Justice Department has done nothing to stop them! It's hard to imagine that the feds haven't heard of this sick and criminal organization, and even if they haven't,

they are still doing nothing now. The only one to take them to court is a man whose son was molested and raped by two men (one of them a NAMBLA member). I'm sorry, but this an outrage that shows just how impotent our justice department is.

Like I stated earlier, NAMBLA's claim is that they are merely talking about these sick things, and not really acting upon anything. The problem with that is it becomes a criminal act when there is a conspiracy to commit a crime, and NAMBLA has done enough to show that they have more than conspired to molest children. I urge you all to flood Janet Reno's Justice Department and the ACLU with letter, phone calls, e-mails, and faxes about your disgust for the handling of this whole situations. NAMBLA's Web site has already been shut down, now lets shut down this criminal organization for good.

Ryan Ervin
sophomore, physical education major

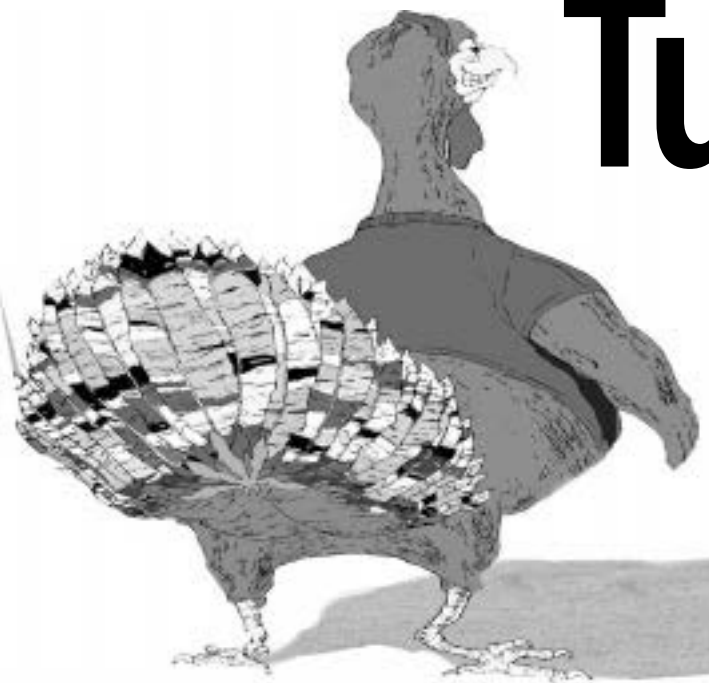
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Julie Bartlow
Features editor

Turkey Tales

Students stories of survival and family traditions



With Thanksgiving break only a few days away, many students are getting excited about reuniting with friends, spending time with the family, and stuffing their faces with turkey and mashed potatoes.

"I'll be going to my grandma's house in Sydney," said Chris Christenson, a junior theatre arts major. "I'll also be shopping. It'll be nice not having to be in school and being able to spend time with my family."

Relaxing and hanging out with friends and family is what Scott Burkoth most looks forward to for his break.

"I'm relieved the first semester is almost finished," said Burkoth, a freshman marketing major. "It will be nice having this break and being away from school to see my family."

One student will not be traveling home to see his family for Thanksgiving. Instead, he'll be giving thanks that he'll get to see his girlfriend in Florida.

"This is the first Thanksgiving I'll have with my girlfriend," said Mike Neuhaus, a junior biology major. "I'm really excited about seeing her because I haven't seen her in four months. We'll probably go to the beach."

Anne Maciejewski said she is most

thankful this season for being able to get away from classes and spend time in the city.

"I can't wait to go to Chicago and get away from a small town," said Maciejewski, a junior psychology major.

Maciejewski said she'll be spending her holiday going out and drinking and spending time with her family.

Not all students will have the privilege of going home to relax, eat turkey and get a break from classes.

"I'll be working," said Francia Williams, a senior African-American studies major. "I need the money, but I'll get to spend time with my family. I need this break; I'm getting senioritis."

Brian Bailey, a junior biology major, said he, too, will be working when he travels to his home in Orland Park for Thanksgiving.

"I'll be catching up on news with my friends who don't go here, spending time with my family and working at a restaurant where I valet park," Bailey said.

Christenson said he is thankful this semester is almost over, but wishes he could be somewhere else for the time being.

"I should be somewhere in LA, rather than out here in hee-haw," he said.

Sophomore Keith Lindskog said he is looking forward to having Thanksgiving dinner at his grandmother's house.

"I love giving thanks," said Lindskog, a sophomore computer management major. "I give thanks for the forefathers who set up this great country for me and because I get a week off."

Along with getting a break from classes, Thanksgiving brings many traditions with friends and family, not to mention getting to chow down on warm turkey and homemade pies.

Kristen Brueckner, a sophomore marketing major, said every Thanksgiving she and her family eat dinner at her aunt's house and watch football.

"The day after Thanksgiving, me, my mom, aunts and grandma all go shopping ... and it's just the girls," she said. "I love shopping, especially for Christmas presents."

Brueckner said her favorite food to eat on Thanksgiving is "cheesy potatoes and stuffing," and Lindskog said his is "hard salami and nuts."

Carry Brayboy said when his family comes together for Thanksgiving, the only thing they do is eat a lot.

"We all get together to eat, watch TV and movies and eat some more," said Brayboy, a sophomore undecided major. "My favorite is macaroni and cheese and cornbread."

Bailey said he loves homemade apple pies for Thanksgiving and Williams said collard greens are her favorite.

"Thanksgiving is a special holiday," Williams said. "It's a time to come together and share, help out and reach out to those who are less fortunate and who can't have a nice Thanksgiving dinner like the rest of us."

Bailey said for Thanksgiving his family all comes to his house to watch football. Well, almost everyone.

"My mother, grandmother and aunt stay in the kitchen and cook while all the men watch football," he said. "It's like that every year."

One tradition Maciejewski and her family participate in each Thanksgiving is the "wishbone game."

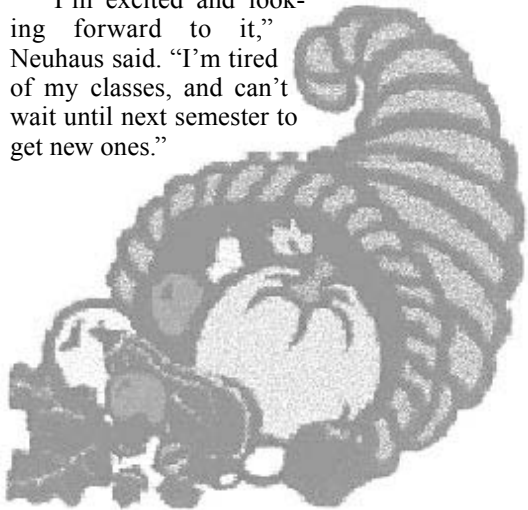
"Every year we grab the bone from the turkey and break the wishbone to see who gets to make a wish," she said. "I've won every year since I've been (at Eastern)."

Christenson said this Thanksgiving he's looking for a good fight.

"My family always fights on Thanksgiving," he said. "But that goes for all occasions, too."

No matter what students do for Thanksgiving break, they all seem to agree that it's nice to be able to relax and just enjoy themselves.

"I'm excited and looking forward to it," Neuhaus said. "I'm tired of my classes, and can't wait until next semester to get new ones."



Did you know?

little facts and tidbits about Thanksgiving and its origin

Thanksgiving days were proclaimed annually by Congress from 1777 to 1783 which, except for 1782, were all celebrated in December. George Washington declared Thanksgiving in 1789. James Madison declared Thanksgiving twice in 1815. None of these were celebrated in autumn.

Turkey is the traditional dish for the Thanksgiving feast. In the United States, about 280 million turkeys are sold for the Thanksgiving celebrations. There is no official reason or declaration for the use of turkey. Turkey was believed to be the most plentiful meat available at the time of the first Thanksgiving in 1621, starting the tradition.

After a few deviations of the day of celebration – Thanksgiving was held on December 7 in 1865, and November 18 in 1869 – the last Thursday in November was proclaimed as the national Thanksgiving day, but still not an official holiday. Thanksgiving remained a custom unsanctified but established the fourth Thursday in November as the national Thanksgiving public holiday.

In the 17th century, a person's social standing determined what he or she ate. The best food was placed next to the most important people. People didn't tend to sample everything that was on the table as we do today; they just ate what was closest to them.

Thanksgiving is a centuries-old tradition held by most cultures around the world. After the autumn harvest, communities held three day long feasts, sharing meat, bread and beer. Today, Thanksgiving is known best as an American public holiday.

In 1621, for Thanksgiving, the pilgrims didn't use forks; they ate with spoons, knives and their fingers. They wiped their hands on large cloth napkins which they also used to pick up hot morsels of food.

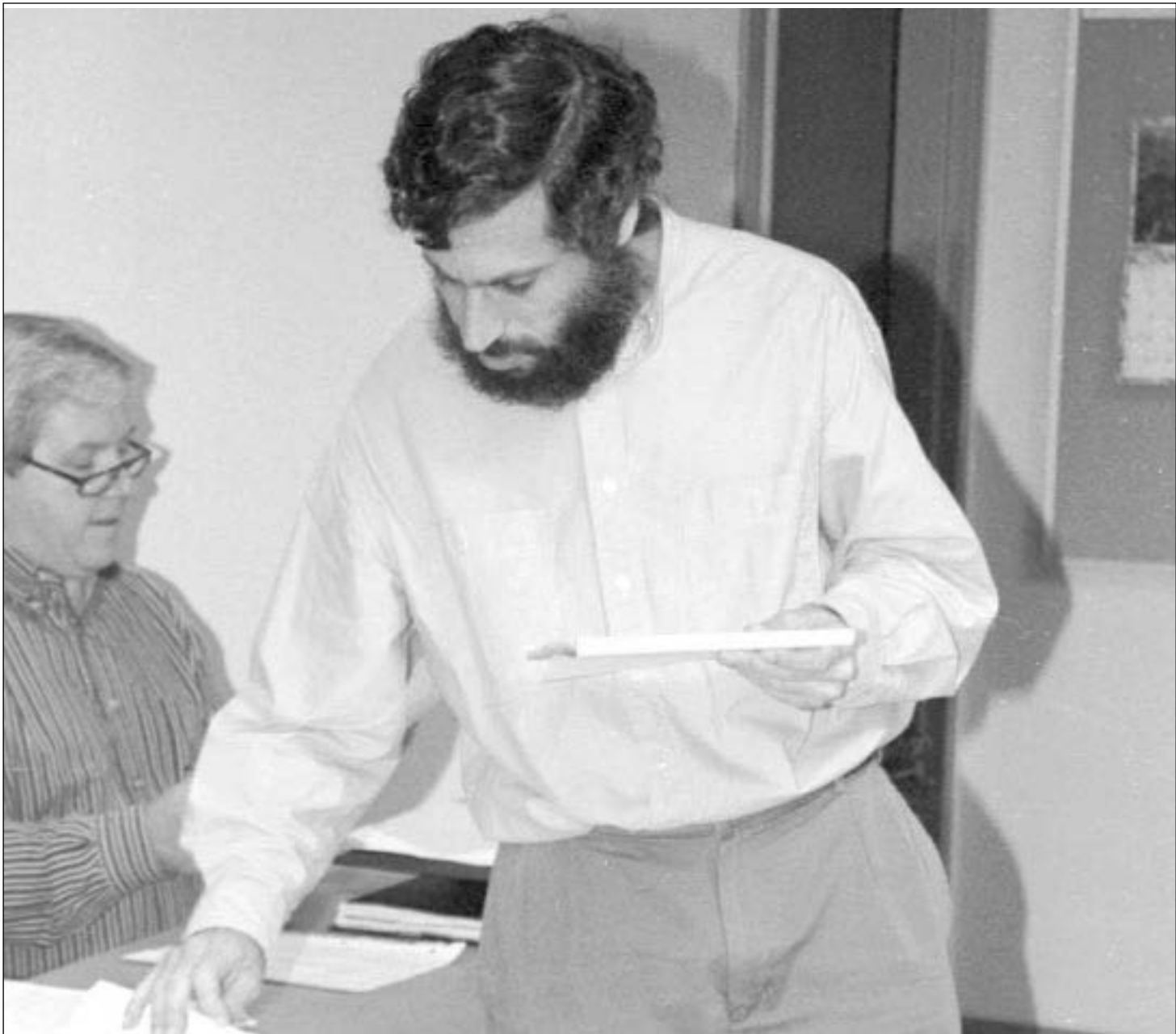
The best way to cook food in the 17th century was to roast it. Among the pilgrims, someone was assigned to sit for hours at a time and turn the spit to make sure the meat was evenly done.

A modern dessert many Americans have at the Thanksgiving table is pumpkin pie, but it is unlikely that the first feast included that treat. The supply of flour had been long diminished, so there was no bread or pastries of any kind. The pilgrims did eat a boiled pumpkin, and they produced a type of fried bread from their corn crop.

Since the pilgrims and Wampanoag Indians had no refrigeration in the 17th century, they tended to dry a lot of their foods to preserve them, such as Indian corn.

sources: Kathleen Curtin, Food Historian at Plymouth Plantation in MA and www.didyounow.com/thanksgiving.htm

Faculty discuss technology issues



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Charles Delman, vice president of UPI, addressed faculty panel members of UPI at a technology forum held in the faculty lounge in Buzzard Hall Tuesday afternoon. Delman highlighted the main points involving the copyright act and how it protects any fixed medium.

Online property rights and workload discussed

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

The University Professionals of Illinois' technology task force members, along with a panel of other faculty members, discussed various issues during the technology forum held in Buzzard Hall's faculty conference room Tuesday.

The forum entailed the many different aspects involved with bringing online courses to Eastern.

Professor of English and Eastern Chapter President of UPI David Radavich introduced the points of the forum. Topics discussed included intellectual proper-

ty rights, workload, compensation and evaluation of distance learning.

The copyright of web-based course materials belonging to the instructor was of interest to attendees.

"The copyright act protects any fixed medium," said UPI Vice President Chairman Charles Delman. "It is important to know who owns the copyright."

Radavich said an online course could be taught by another member of a department with that particular instructor's permission.

Radavich also said as far as online courses are concerned appropriate limits need to be

placed.

Students are invited to fill out an evaluation form before the final to critique the usefulness of the web course, he said.

"However there are also still questions with online delivery," Radavich said. Workload was by far the issue that created the most controversy and responses from panel members.

UPI Local 4100 Secretary/Treasurer and Journalism Professor Sue Kaufman spent nearly half of the forum addressing the needs involved with it.

Her definitions of workload consisted of distance learning, web

assisted instruction, web based instruction and office hours.

"(Credit Units) guidelines is the only existing language for distance learning," Kaufman said.

Kaufman expressed how the faculty really wants to work with the administration in improving Eastern's technology with trust.

"If we negotiate good contracts we can do it right," she said.

Audience members were primarily concerned with what they felt was lack of training being offered as far as Web CT training is concerned and whether they would receive grants in their contracts depending on their workload.

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Angie's Pizza gets ready to relocate

By Ben Tully
Staff writer

Angie's Pizza has been planning on relocating from its current address at 636 W. Lincoln for months now, but the move has yet to take place.

"It just takes time, any time you build," owner Brian Phillips said. Phillips also said that upon relocation, Angie's Pizza would be closed no more than a week.

Angie's Pizza also recently received a liquor license and will serve draft beers by the pitcher as well as a few selections of wine.

Phillips said he wants to provide

an atmosphere where couples can have a nice date and where someone could come in for a beer and a calzone while hanging out with friends.

Phillips also plans to install televisions for sports events.

The new Angie's will occupy the building formerly filled by the Super K convenience store at 850 Lincoln Ave.

The increase in seating for the new Angie's Pizza will be determined by city ordinance in proportion to the number of available parking spaces around the free-standing building.

"We should be in by Christmas break," Phillips said.

Judge gives go-ahead to Joliet lawsuit against state annex for sex offenders

JOLIET (AP) — A Will County judge says Joliet officials may proceed with their lawsuit aimed at stopping the state from building an annex to house sex offenders at the Joliet Correctional Center.

Judge Herman Haase's ruling means city lawyers can press their claim that the state should be held to the same zoning laws as any other person or group wanting to build in Joliet.

The Illinois Department of Human Services and the Illinois Capital Development Board have argued that the doctrine of "sovereign immunity" bars the city from regulating how the state will use the land it owns. They also argue that they have never before been required to get a permit for construction at the site.

"If the Legislature had wanted to exempt sexually violent person facilities from local zoning they could have done it," Haase wrote in a ruling issued Monday.

Before the ruling, Haase issued a preliminary injunction, ordering the state to halt construction on the

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Herman Haase,
Will County Judge

\$5 million, 100-cell building, which is intended for sex offenders who have served their prison sentences but are deemed too dangerous to release.

Though Monday's ruling does not deal with the merits of the city's lawsuit, Tim Placher, an attorney for the city, said he was pleased with Haase's ruling.

But Steve Puiszis, an attorney for the state, said he hoped the judge would speed up the process. He said the state is fast running out of space for sex offenders and is also dealing with 22 other lawsuits alleging overcrowding in state prison facilities.

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Parking to be addressed at Student Senate meeting

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

The Student Senate will discuss three resolutions and a bylaw change about parking changes in parking lots and the payment of parking tickets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The parking subcommittee met Tuesday to make recommendations about parking on campus; senate member Jim Miller is submitting those recommendations, said Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the Student Senate.

The first resolution proposes changing designated parking spaces in the new Fourth Street and Garfield Avenue parking lot, the W parking lot and the Stevenson Hall parking lot, Weyhaupt said.

In the Fourth Street lot, Miller is recommending designating the lot as a student and staff lot, without parking limits between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., Weyhaupt said.

Weyhaupt said the reason for this is so it is not a full service lot and to encourage commuter students, off-campus students and staff to use the parking lot.

This resolution also suggests the W lot staff parking spaces go to upperclassmen students and creating an extra row for underclassmen from a current upperclassmen row, Weyhaupt said. In addition, Miller wants to designate the east row of parking spaces in the Stevenson Hall parking lot for upperclassmen students.

Currently, the parking spaces are for faculty, he said.

The second resolution is to give students five days to pay the parking tickets at half price

instead of two days, Weyhaupt said. Currently, parking fines are \$20 if paid within two days, and \$40 after that.

The third resolution is for students to be able to charge tickets to their student accounts, Weyhaupt said. This way students can charge it to their account and not pay the ticket until after the appeal process, if a student appeals the ticket.

Student Senate will also discuss a bylaw change recommending the Tuition and Fee Review Committee Chair be responsible for supplying all Senate members with a packet with information, rationale, and need for all increases and decreases of tuition and student fees at least two weeks prior to the first reading of the senate bill in which the fee shall be passed or failed, and shall update the information as needed."

At last week's meeting, senate member Will Brooks submitted this bylaw change, and withdrew it. Senate member Erin Wilcox has submitted the bylaw change again.

In other business, Weyhaupt will give his State of the Senate address, University Board will give a report on their events this past semester, senate member election results will be announced, and Rho Lambda will be considered for approval as a Recognized Student Organizations.

Also, the Student Senate will discuss a bylaw change tabled last week about the number of RSOs each senate members should be assigned. Brooks recommended this bylaw change, which suggested having all the RSOs represented by senate members, which would assign each senate member to an equal number of RSOs—that could result in five RSOs each.

Senate sets stage to abolish gasoline tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Senate Republicans set the stage Tuesday for abolishing the state sales tax on gasoline, while Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan raised the prospect of an even bigger tax-relief package.

Gov. George Ryan's administration, however, signaled that it considers further tax relief difficult. Spokesman Dennis Culloton said federal actions have cut the state's revenue, while Medicaid expenses continue to rise. The result is that the state is trying to cut costs, not income.

"That's the financial reality we are facing," Culloton said.

On a voice vote, the Senate approved an amendment that would eliminate the 5 percent sales tax on

gasoline. Most of the disapproval came from Democrats who wanted a public hearing on the proposal.

The tax adds a few cents to the cost of each gallon of gasoline.

Last summer, after fuel prices jumped dramatically, lawmakers met in a special session to suspend the tax for six months — until Jan. 1.

The measure to eliminate the tax altogether could come up for a final Senate vote Wednesday, and is likely to pass the Republican-controlled chamber. Its fate in the Democratic House is cloudier.

Madigan opposed suspending the tax but now says he is "open-minded" about a permanent repeal. He also said he would consider a temporary suspension of the 5 per-

cent sales tax on natural gas and expanding a property tax rebate program for seniors.

But the Chicago Democrat also said he wants to hear more from Ryan's office about the budget impact of the tax measures. Madigan added that conversations with the governor lead him to believe Ryan opposes the ideas.

"The governor has said in relation to the gas tax repeal that he would be interested in extending it if we can afford it," Culloton responded. "It looks problematic."

Culloton cited changes in federal Medicaid rules that are creating a \$300 million to \$500 million hole in the state's \$48 billion-plus budget as among the factors making tax-relief uncertain.

SIU students blamed for half of Halloween disturbances

CARBONDALE (AP) — Everyone from Southern Illinois University officials to local residents said the disturbances that erupted around Halloween this year were the work of outsiders.

They were only half right.

Figures released Monday by the university show that about half of the 124 people arrested during disturbances Oct. 28 and 29 and Nov. 1 are registered SIUC students.

The rest were residents of other cities around Illinois, the school said, many of them college age.

The arrests stemmed from melees in the early morning hours the weekend before Halloween and

Halloween night when as many as 2,500 people flooded Carbondale's streets near the SIU campus.

Revelers threw rocks at businesses, breaking windows and looting merchandise from at least one store. Small fires were set; and at one point on Nov. 1, police who had stepped in to break up a fight were surrounded by a few hundred people and pelted with rocks.

Tear gas finally dispersed the crowd that morning.

At least eight students have been accused of violating the university's student conduct code. Hearings in those cases are expected over the next several weeks.

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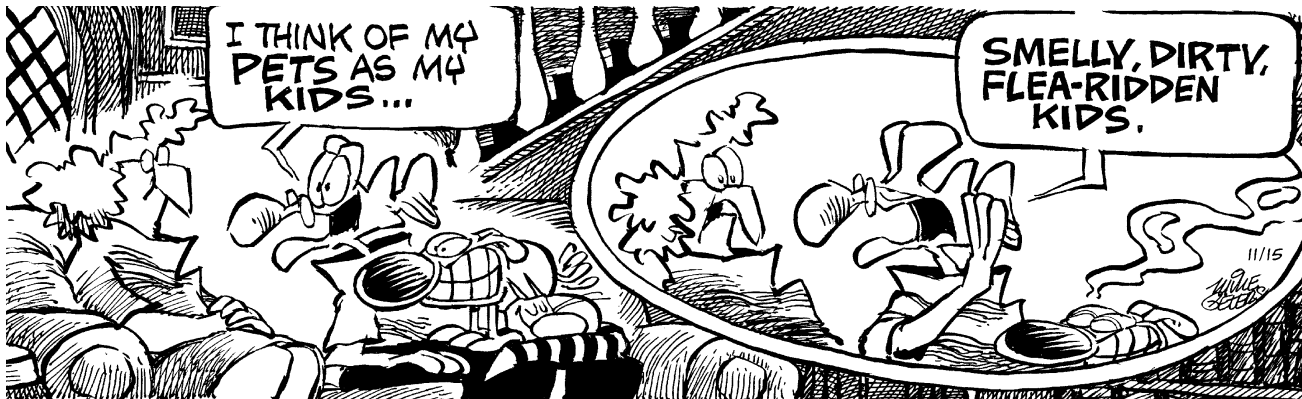
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OVCspotlight

Special teams key to success

By Anthony Braviere
Associate sports editor

Of all the things that a football team does to win games at the college level, one of the most underrated aspects of the game is the special teams.

With the 2000 season coming to a close this weekend, there are comparisons to the teams with a shot at the playoffs and the teams that are at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference's special teams statistics.

Three teams have an outside shot at getting into the Division I-AA playoffs in Western Kentucky, who No. 7 currently, Eastern, which needs one more win to more than likely be in and Tennessee Tech, which needs some help, but is not out of it yet.

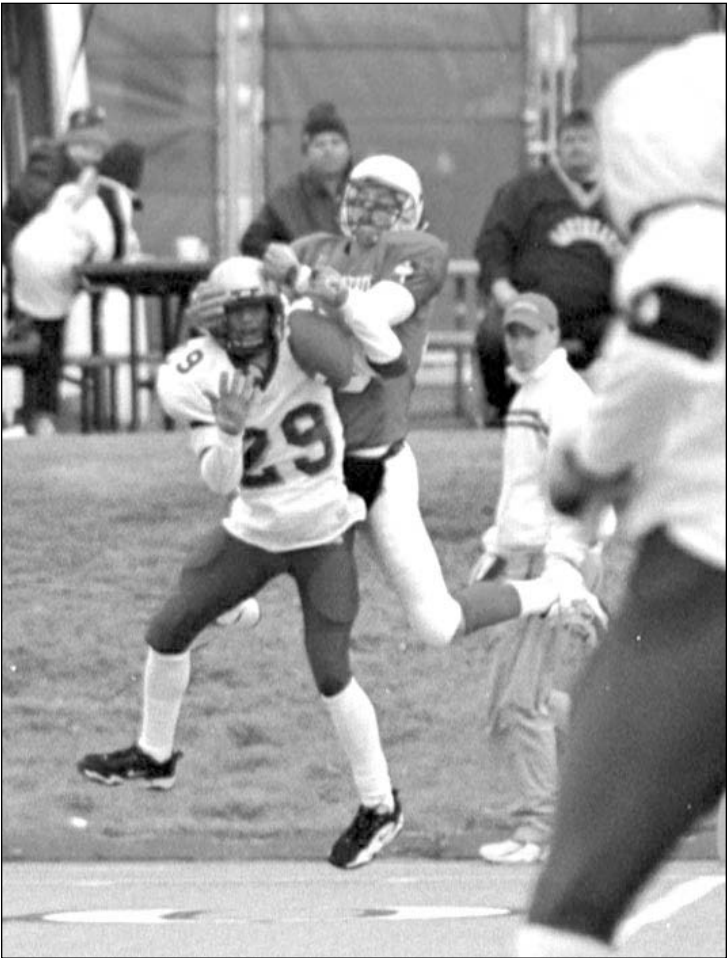
The one thing that ties that all together is the play of their special teams this season. At least one of the three teams are in the top three in field goal percentage, kickoff returns, punting and punt returns.

Leading the way in the conference in special teams is Western Kentucky, and it is no surprise that they also are in first place in the OVC.

"Well, I think we are one of the top teams in the conference in special teams," Western Kentucky head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We have a kickoff return for a touchdown, a punt return for a touchdown, and our coverage teams have gotten much better this season."

The Hilltoppers also have the conference's leading kicker in Peter Martinez. The sophomore has connected on 13 of 17 field goals, and scored 15 points in one game this season against Tennessee-Martin.

"Peter was a guy that had never kicked for us, but has really instilled some confidence in me for using him in tight situations inside the 40-yard line," Harbaugh said. "But the one thing that has really impressed



Eric Wolters/ Assoc photo editor

Illinois State's defense attempts to take down sophomore cornerback Daryl Neal Saturday before the pass can be completed.

me about him is the fact that he has really improved on the height and length of his kick-offs."

Right behind the Hilltopper kicker is Eastern kicker/punter Bill Besenhofer, who through ten games this season is nine of 12 in field goals, which is good enough for a 75 percent accuracy rating.

The junior also is ranked in the top five in the OVC in punting with a 39.54 average per punt this season.


But those stats are deceiving. Because of the ability of the Panther offense to move the ball, most of Besenhofer's punts have come inside the opponent's side of the field. This means many of Besenhofer's punts aren't supposed to go long, but to a specific spot.

"I have really worked on getting the ball inside the 20-yard line a lot this season," Besenhofer said. "With our offense being so explosive, sometimes were out of range for a field goal, so we have to try and pin them down inside the 20-yard line."

Not to be left off the OVC's list of excellent special teams players are Tennessee Tech's punter Andy Dorsey, and their kickoff return man Nick Solomon.

Solomon, who is also the tailback for Tech is second in the conference in kickoff returns with 23.7 yards per kickoff return, while Dorsey is the second-leading punter in the OVC with a 40.55 yards per punt average in leading the Golden Eagles to the brink of the playoffs.






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EIU CALENDAR

Today
No events scheduled
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NBA

National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	GB	
Philadelphia	7	0	—	
New York	5	2	2	
Orlando	4	4	3 1/2	
Miami	3	3	3 1/2	
New Jersey	3	4	4	
Boston	2	4	4 1/2	
Washington	2	6	5 1/2	
Central Division				
	W	L	GB	
Cleveland	5	1	—	
Indiana	4	2	1	
Charlotte	4	3	1 1/2	
Toronto	4	3	1 1/2	
Detroit	3	5	3	
Chicago	1	5	4	
Milwaukee	1	5	4	
Atlanta	0	7	5 1/2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	GB	
Utah	5	1	—	
San Antonio	5	2	1 1/2	
Dallas	5	3	1	
Vancouver	4	3	1 1/2	
Denver	3	4	2 1/2	
Minnesota	3	4	2 1/2	
Houston	3	5	3	
Pacific Division				
	W	L	GB	
Phoenix	6	1	—	
Sacramento	6	2	1 1/2	
Portland	5	3	1 1/2	
L.A. Lakers	4	3	2	
L.A. Clippers	2	6	4 1/2	
Seattle	2	6	4 1/2	
Golden State	1	5	4 1/2	
Today's Games				
Washington at Boston, 7 p.m.				
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.				

Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
New York at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NFL

National Football League				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East				
	W	L	T	
Miami	8	2	0	
Indianapolis	7	3	0	
Buffalo	6	4	0	
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	
New England	2	8	0	
Central				
	W	L	T	
Tennessee	8	2	0	
Baltimore	7	4	0	
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	
Jacksonville	3	7	0	
Cleveland	3	8	0	
Cincinnati	2	8	0	
West				
	W	L	T	
Oakland	8	2	0	
Denver	6	4	0	
Kansas City	5	5	0	
Seattle	4	7	0	
San Diego	0	10	0	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East				
	W	L	T	
N.Y. Giants	7	3	0	
Philadelphia	7	4	0	
Washington	6	4	0	
Dallas	4	6	0	
Arizona	3	7	0	
Central				
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Minnesota	8	2	0	
Detroit	6	4	0	
Tampa Bay	6	4	0	
Green Bay	4	6	0	
Chicago	2	8	0	
West				
	W	L	T	
St. Louis	8	2	0	
New Orleans	7	3	0	
Carolina	4	6	0	

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San Francisco 3 8 0
Sunday's Games
Detroit at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oakland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 4:15 p.m.
Dallas at Baltimore, 4:15 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Seattle

NHL

National Hockey League				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	T	
Pittsburgh	9	5	2	
N.Y. Rangers	8	8	0	
Philadelphia	6	7	4	
N.Y. Islanders	6	6	2	
New Jersey	6	7	3	
Northeast Division				
	W	L	T	
Ottawa	9	4	4	
Buffalo	9	4	1	
Toronto	9	6	2	
Boston	6	8	2	
Montreal	5	10	2	
Southeast Division				
	W	L	T	
Carolina	5	8	3	
Tampa Bay	5	8	1	
Atlanta	3	5	6	
Washington	3	8	5	
Florida	1	7	4	
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division				
	W	L	T	
St. Louis	11	2	3	
Detroit	10	5	1	
Nashville	6	4	5	
Chicago	5	9	1	
Columbus	5	10	1	
Northwest Division				
	W	L	T	
Colorado	13	2	3	
Edmonton	10	8	2	
Vancouver	8	5	3	
Calgary	5	9	3	
Minnesota	4	10	3	
Pacific Division				
	W	L	T	
Phoenix	10	3	5	
San Jose	10	3	2	
Los Angeles	9	6	4	
Dallas	8	4	2	
Anaheim	6	8	3	
Today's Games				
Florida at Carolina, 7 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.				
Carolina at Ottawa, 7 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.				
Columbus at Nashville, 8 p.m.				
Chicago at Calgary, 9 p.m.				
Colorado at Phoenix, 10 p.m.				

COLLEGE

Football				
Ohio Valley Conference Standings				
OVC Overall				
	W	L	T	
Western Kentucky	7-0	9-1		
Eastern Illinois	5-1	7-3		
Tennessee Tech	5-2	7-3		
Murray State	4-3	6-5		
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	6-4		
Southeast Missouri	1-5	3-7		
Tennessee State	1-5	2-8		
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	2-9		
Saturday's Games				
Eastern Kentucky at Eastern				
Southeast Missouri at Tennessee State				
Tennessee Tech at West Carolina				
Southern Illinois at Western Kentucky				
Division I-AA Top 25				
College football coaches poll				
1. Montana	9-1			

Slate

from Page 12

Looking to reclaim its 1998 tournament title, Eastern will seek revenge over the 1999 champions, Southeast Missouri.

“We’re going to concentrate on doing well in the things we’ve done this season and keeping an

even balance,” Winkeker said.

Austin Peay and Morehead State face off at 1 p.m. in the first round of the tournament. The Governors fell to an 8-8 standing following back-to-back losses at the hands of Southeast Missouri and Austin Peay.

Although Morehead State finished with a fourth place standing, it earned a fifth place seeding this weekend.

The Eagles are within one game of their first 20-win season since 1995, winning nine of their last 13 games.

Southeast Missouri is in a difficult position to uphold its No. 1 seed, while the other contenders in the league have goals of dethroning the Otahkians and advancing to the national spotlight for the Ohio Valley this weekend.

Hinkel

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Speaking of co-workers, don’t chastise the writers every time they make a mistake because to error is human. If you don’t, watch yourself.

One day the roles will be reversed and you will have to take

criticism from some lunatic with legs who thinks they know more than you do. It could happen.

Also, I have heard too many people on campus who have said that athletes are stupid. Just because they are athletes does not mean that they are not smart.

The average GPA for many of our athletic teams is probably above most of your own personal averages.

Second, women can do anything that a man can do and if you don’t think so go see a basketball game, see a rugby match or try to play against of the women’s tennis players.

Finally, for all of you out there that know I am a CUB basher, I want you to know that I think they will eventually win it all – just maybe not in my lifetime. Thanks again for the memories.

national sports inbrief

Strawberry released from jail, returns to drug treatment

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – Darryl Strawberry was released from jail Tuesday and ordered back to a drug treatment center, an electronic monitor locked to his ankle.

Strawberry served 21 days of a 30-day sentence for violating his house arrest in October and using drugs. He is to return to HealthCare Connections of Tampa, a residential facility that caters to drug- and alcohol-addicted professionals.

The New York Yankees slugger and eight-time All-Star is also undergoing chemotherapy treatments for colon cancer that has spread.

Strawberry, 38, will be under the watch of others in the program who are obligated to report him if he tries to leave again. He was arrested Oct. 25 after leaving the center for four hours to use crack cocaine and Xanax with a friend.

Strawberry’s attorney did not immediately return telephone calls for comment Tuesday. Defense attorney Joseph Ficarrotta has said that the electronic monitor would help Strawberry stay on the right path.

Strawberry’s new sentence, handed down Thursday by Hillsborough Circuit Court Judge Florence Foster, also requires that Strawberry attend Narcotics Anonymous meetings and meet with a minister who runs a prison religious counseling program.

The monitor will sound an alarm if Strawberry tries to remove it. The Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Department, which maintains the monitors,

declined to discuss the specifics of the device.

“We don’t teach them how to beat it,” said sheriff’s spokesman Rod Reder. “But it’s not to be disturbed, let’s put it that way.”

Strawberry was housed in the jail’s medical wing because of his illness.

“He was a model inmate,” Reder said.

Earlier this month, Strawberry had told the judge that he used drugs and stopped chemotherapy because he lost his will to live. She advised him to resume chemotherapy on the advice of his doctors.

Strawberry was sentenced to two years’ house arrest in September after he violated his probation for a 1999 drug and soliciting prostitution arrest.

Strawberry violated his probation by driving under the influence of prescription pain killers, causing a minor car accident.

Williams to have surgery today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – Saints running back Ricky Williams will have surgery Wednesday on the broken left ankle that ended his regular season.

Williams, hurt Sunday against Carolina on a run that gave him exactly 1,000 yards for the year, is expected to need 6-to-8 weeks of rehabilitation.

He and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, consulted with Saints team doctors Monday over whether Williams should have surgery. They went to Houston on Tuesday for another doctor’s opinion.

New Orleans signed former Pro Bowl running back Terry Allen for the rest of the season on Tuesday. The team waived wide receiver Charlie Jones to make room on the active roster.

Allen started for New England last season, leading the team in rushing with 896 yards and eight touchdowns, but wasn’t re-signed by the Patriots.

Allen was selected for the 1996 Pro Bowl while with the Washington Redskins.



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Priceless memories and more

Well everybody out there, the bell has tolled for this sports writer. I am not graduating like other writers who are saying goodbye, but at this time in my life, I need to step up and focus more on other things, like my major.

For those of you that did not know, I am not a journalism major, which could explain the putrid yet eclectic columns I have written, so it's time to give up my hobby writing status and focus more on my studies.

I know, I know. Those five of you readers that actually read my columns weekly, I am sorry. I am not ruling out a comeback in the future, but for the rest of this semester I must say goodbye.

For those of you that don't like my columns, just think, no more Cardinal baseball, EZ Cheese or Girl Power. At least after this one.

Let me just put a few thoughts in your mind.

Go support the Eastern's athletic teams, especially the underdogs that get no press or support from the school.

So many people go to football and basketball games, but how many of you have ever been to a swimming meet, a tennis match or a rugby game?

I am guessing not very many of you.

Honesty, I have to admit that I am guilty of the same thing because I don't always have time to catch everything, but I want you to know the games and meets I did see will leave a lasting memory in my mental landscape.

Even if you think you don't know anyone playing, I bet if you go you will see at least one fellow classmate on the field to cheer for.

Second, give the sports writers and the other staff writers credit. They take a large amount of time out of their schedule just so you can have a paper everyday.

Every time that people find out that I work for the paper they ask me, so how much do you make?

Let me tell you that ever since I have been writing my pockets have been full of phone numbers and lint.

Money made in over a year of writing - \$0.

Personal money spent on trips and other items - \$250.00 (estimate).

Time I have spent with co-workers and athletes - Priceless.

See HINKEL Page 11

OVC wipes the slate clean

SEMO hosts volleyball tournament as league prepares to battle for the title

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

Just two days remain until the Ohio Valley Tournament begins at Southeast Missouri, and the league has dedicated the week to fine tuning its performance in preparation for an OVC tournament title.

Coming into the tournament with a first-place seeding, Southeast Missouri will host this season's OVC tournament after its 16-0 finish as regular season champions. Southeast Missouri will await the winner of the Austin Peay/Morehead State winner for its competition.

"Things are going well and we're trying to focus on the idea that the regular season is over and everyone is coming into the tournament with zero wins and zero losses," Southeast Missouri head coach Cindy Gannon said.

Although the Otahkians are the favorites this weekend, all eyes are focused on finding the weak spot in Southeast Missouri's game plan to spoil its 16-match win streak. The Otahkians also have yet to suffer a loss in its Houck Field House since a 3-0 loss to Eastern Sept. 22, 1998.

"We're trying not to make an issue of it," Gannon said. "We don't set our goals as being undefeated at the end of the season; it just ended up that way. We're coming into the tournament knowing that all the teams are gunning to win."

Southeast Missouri and No. 2 Tennessee-Martin will both receive

a first round bye in the tournament. The Skyhawks come into the second place seeding following a 3-0 win against Morehead State and a 3-2 win against Eastern Kentucky last weekend. This is Tennessee-Martin's first 20-win season in the school's history. The Skyhawks face off against the Eastern/Murray State winner.

Murray State, in a three-way tie with Morehead State and Austin Peay, finished 8-8 in the league and was given the No. 6 seeding, with the No. 4 seeding given to Austin Peay by the league. Murray State will face off with Eastern in the first round Friday at 10 a.m.

Now that the tie has been separated with separate seeds for the tournament, Eastern can better prepare itself for Murray State.

"It helps because we can start making plans and focus on who our opponents are," Eastern head coach Brenda Winkeler said.

"We are coming in trying to have that clean slate idea," Murray State head coach David Schwepker said.

"We know that SEMO is a great team, but everyone would like to see SEMO go down. We respect them as a great team and they have a great coach.

"It's a nice rivalry is what it is. We know whoever comes out of the tournament on top will be the best team to represent our conference at the national level."

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Eric Wolters/ Assoc. photo editor

Sophomore outside hitter Karen Liss kneels for a dig against Indiana State Oct. 31 in Lantz Gym. Eastern heads into the OVC tournament to face Murray.

Season opener looms for Eastern

By Derek Cuculich
Staff writer

Now that the exhibition season is wrapped up and the Eastern men's basketball team went a perfect 2-0, head coach Rick Samuels knows his team still has work to do before they take on Butler University on Saturday.

"Offensively, I'm a little worried about how we will respond when our jumpers aren't falling," Samuels said.

"It will be interesting to see what adjustments we'll make to get the ball to the basket. We did a good job of adjusting last night (against MAFC-KE Budapest). We really took control of the game when we found a way to the basket."

The offensive load, so far, has been carried by a couple of Panther returnees, senior Kyle Hill and sophomore Henry Domercant. Hill (20 ppg) and Domercant (20.5 ppg) have been explosive in Eastern's offensive scheme.

"We have a returning group of players with good chemistry," Samuels said. "I've been very pleased with Henry's play. He knows he needs to score, and he is showing consistency doing that."

The Panther offense will be one to reckon with when the regular season starts, but it is a known fact that it is on the defensive end where championships are won.



Eric Wolters/ Assoc. photo editor

Senior guard Kyle Hill reaches over MAFC-KE Hungry for a basket Monday in Lantz Gym. Eastern ended its final exhibition game with a 67-54 win.

Samuels believes that his defense still has to improve for the Panthers to return to Nashville for the Ohio Valley Conference

Tournament.

"Our man-to-man is a little different this year, so it is new to our players," Samuels said.

"You can only simulate so much in practice. We need to get our young guys on the floor and see how they react."

Samuels has been pleased, though, with the play of all of the newcomers to Eastern's squad.

"We feel good about our younger players," Samuels added. "They all come from strong high school programs and they are basketball junkies. They love the game."

The newcomers adjustment has also been made easier with the leadership of senior point guard Matt Britton. Britton, a fifth year senior, gives the Panthers a player they can depend on to keep the team in rhythm.

"Matt understands that he needs to be a leader," Samuels said. "He's the point guard, and he knows that being a leader is part of his job."

"Really, all of the guys have been doing a great job teaching the younger guys. Matt and Kyle are a big part of that on the floor, and Todd (Bergmann) has really done a good job being a mentor for them."

The team heads into the regular season with a good feeling about their chances to make a splash in the Ohio Valley.

"We know we can score," Samuels said. "We showed that against the NBC Thunder. Overall, we feel good about the progress that we have made and we are pretty confident right now."